

PAY AT ONCE.
If this is marked with a blue pencil it shows that your subscription is due (or will be at the end of this month) and must be paid at once or your Avalanche will be stopped.

Crawford Avalanche

JUSTICE AND RIGHT

VOLUME XLIII

PROGRAM SET FOR NAT'L CONVENTION

DELEGATES TO ARRIVE TUES. OR WED.

Able Speakers to Give Addresses. Public Invited to Campfire at School House Wed. Night.

The program for the national convention of the L. N. L. and N. L. V. S. that is to convene here Wednesday for a two day session, is all arranged and everything points toward a most successful convocation. Mrs. Martha Holliday, who is at the head of local arrangements has been working hard for several weeks to make this meeting one that will linger with pleasant memories for many years to come in the minds of the visiting delegates. She says there has been splendid cooperation by the local people in helping to prepare for the event and everything bids fair to making this meeting a winner.

Many of the delegates will be cared for in the homes of local members of these two orders, while many of the national officers will be cared for at Shoppenagon's Inn and some at the Inn Annex. Meals will be served at the several restaurants.

On Tuesday evening Manager Geo. N. Olson will entertain the delegates and visitors at the Opera House.

On Wednesday night there will be held a public campfire at the school auditorium where a program of music and speaking will be rendered. The public is cordially invited to attend this meeting, according to the following official invitation:

Public Invited to Camp Fire.

The members of the Ladies National League and National League of Veteran Sons, Camp Wagner Nos. 10 and 33, respectively, extend a cordial invitation to all to attend the campfire to be given in the school auditorium Wednesday evening, September 21 at 7:30 o'clock. Children will be admitted when accompanied by their parents.

Program.

Community singing.

Remarks by local business men.

Remarks by Supt. B. E. Smith.

Short talk by Gen. Frank Gill of Saginaw.

Instrumental Trio by Mrs. Holliday, Mrs. Doroh and Miss Charlotte Flagg.

Address, "Co-operation" by Major W. F. English of Saginaw.

Instrumental duet—Mesdames Holliday and Doroh—Grand Valse de Concert.

Remarks by local speakers.

"Object of the order" by National President Olive M. Knapp.

Patriotic Instrumental Medley by Misses Ada Kidston, Marie Schmidt and Pauline Schoonover.

Remarks by National officers from Detroit, Flint and Bay City.

Address, "Citizenship" by Senator Emery Townsend, of Saginaw.

Trio—Miss Charlotte Flagg and Mesdames Holliday and Doroh.

Star Spangled Banner

Dr. English who is to speak on co-operation, served as a major in the

HENRY FORD ASKS TOM EDISON FOR A JOB

By H. I. Phillips. (In the Chicago Daily News.)

Scene: Edison plant.

Time: Plenty. Mr. Ford enters and asks Edison for a position.

Edison: "Well, Hen, what can I do for you?"

Ford: "I'm looking for work."

Edison: "Looking for work! Why, Hen, I thought you had the biggest paying business in the country."

Ford: "Well, it's like this: I'm sick of it; there's too much detail—too many little things to look after."

Edison: "Why don't you make a larger car?"

Ford: "No, I wanta get into a new game, something more illuminating and with a brighter future in it."

Edison: "Whatever gunter do with the Silver business?"

Ford: "Oh, I know a couple of nice young Jewish boys, and I'm gunter let 'em have it."

Edison: "Well, Hen, you're a friend of mine and all that, but I can't give any one a job here who doesn't pass my XYZ test. It's the rules, you know. Do you think you could answer a hundred questions on history, geography, etc.?"

Ford: "The last time I tried it I made an awful mess of it. Couldn't you lay off the history stuff—just as a favor?"

Edison: "No; history is very important in the electric light business. A man who doesn't know, for instance how long Cleopatra was sick could never string a telephone wire properly; and just fancy employing a man to charge a battery if he couldn't tell offhand what colored vests Henry VIII. wore!"

Ford: "Well, shoot your questions, but I don't like the idea."

Edison: "Who was Paul Revere?"

Ford: "A jockey or something like that, wasn't he?"

Edison: "Correct. Who wrote 'The Star-Spangled Banner'?"

Ford: "George C. Francis Cohan, wasn't it?"

Edison: "Right! Now, who was John Quincy Adams?"

Ford: "He's the feller that writes 'The Coming Tower' in the New York Tribune."

World war and is a fluent and capable speaker; also Senator Townsend will have an excellent message to offer on citizenship.

The convention will close its sessions Thursday afternoon, after which it is expected that the visitors will be shown the sights of Grayling. The meetings for the ladies except for the Camp fire Wednesday evening, will be held at Odd Fellow temple and for the men at G. A. R. hall.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

School Patrons of Crawford County:

This is to announce that I will be at my office for the transaction of rural school business on the following time:

Frederick office, on school days from 3:30 to 5 p.m.

Grayling office, Saturdays from 10:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

J. W. Payne, County Com. of Schools, 9-8-2.

INDICTED MEN FIGHT CHARGES

16 RESPONDENTS AT MARQUETTE ATTACK INDICTMENTS AS TWO PLEAD NOT GUILTY.

NO SPECIFIC CHARGES, CLAIM

Attorneys Ask That Case Be Quashed in Arguments Before Circuit Judge Flannigan.

Marquette.—A motion to quash all indictments growing out of the recent investigation of Marquette prison will be argued in circuit court, this week before Judge R. C. Flannigan. The motion was presented by Myron J. Sherwood, attorney for all 16 defendants except Swan Alfred West, prison bookkeeper who is charged with embezzlement.

The indictments are not for a felony, but for misdemeanors, for which the respondents are not indictable, and specific charges are not named, Mr. Sherwood contends. He demanded that his clients be presented with bills of particulars giving the specific charges against them.

West's attorney, B. H. T. Burritt, of Hancock, announced that his client waived reading of indictments, and the court ordered pleas of not guilty entered.

Those indicted as a result of investigations by a legislative committee and a grand jury, are Swan Alfred West, embezzlement; Frank C. Helm, for obtaining money under false pretenses; Everett A. Thornton, Joseph Come and W. A. Herbert, criminal conspiracy; Frank A. Ledstrand, unlawfully purchasing state property; Theodore B. Catlin, unlawfully purchasing state property; James L. Deagon, unlawfully purchasing state property; Robert Rheinhard, unlawfully purchasing state property; Eugene Johnson, unlawfully purchasing state property; Fred C. Menhennit, unlawfully purchasing state property; John G. Stenglein, Albert Hornstein, Frank Russell, criminal conspiracy; James L. Deagon, Theodore B. Catlin, Robert Rheinhard, Eugene Johnson, Frank A. Ledstrand, Frank Russell, criminal conspiracy; Louis S. Shauer, Gustave G. Shauer, criminal conspiracy.

Since the local team have been organized as the M. C. team they have lost but two games, one to Gaylord and the other to the Hanson-Ward team of Bay City.

Following is the score of Friday's game:

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 r h e

Grayling . . . 0 0 0 3 0 2 0 0 0 5 5 5

Boyne City 0 1 1 2 0 0 0 0 4 7 3

Batteries: Gunderson and Adebleure, for Boyne City; Johnson and Johnson for Grayling. Umpires Noa and Hamilton.

ARENAC COUNTY FAIR SEPT. 20-23.

The Arenac County Fair will be held at Standish Sept. 20-23. An exceptionally strong program has been contracted for this year. The leader will be the drop in a parachute from a fast moving aeroplane 2000 feet from earth. Other stellar attractions are: Three fast base ball games between the D. & M. and Northeastern Michigan league pennant winners, second place teams, and West Branch and Standish, a wonderful exhibition of balancing and equilibrium, a fearless exhibition on the triple horizontal bar and O'Kura's Japanese wonders in foot juggling, etc., a special Arenac County and Standish band, auto and horse races best midway in Northeastern Michigan.

WILL CARE FOR CEMETERY LOTS.

I will care for your cemetery lots and keep them up in fine condition at reasonable price. Also build cement coping about lots or graves. Good work guaranteed. Those desiring work done, address me as follows:

J. J. Hanzelman, Grayling, Mich.

THE NEW TAX HIT IN U. S. COURT

Delaware Companies Allege Corporation Tax Is Unconstitutional.

Lansing.—A new attack on the state corporation tax law, designed to show that the act is not only in violation of the Michigan constitution, but is also void under the constitution of the United States, has been started.

Henry Behrendt, United States marshal, served papers on the secretary of state and the attorney general directing them to show cause in federal district court at Detroit why the petition of two foreign corporations, asking a permanent injunction restraining the state from enforcing the corporation act, should not be granted.

The complaining corporations are the Detroit Mortgage company and the Republic Acceptance corporation, both of Delaware.

ONE MAIL ROBBER CAPTURED

Schultz, Who Escaped From Toledo Jail, Nabbed in Attic.

Toledo.—Charles Schultz, one of the three men convicted of conspiracy in connection with the \$1,000,000 post office robbery who escaped from the Lucas county jail on Labor day, has been captured at Crissey, Ohio, 12 miles west of Toledo by a squad of Toledo police, federal authorities announced.

Schultz was captured in an attic of a farm house at Crissey. He was caught by Inspector Leutz, Joseph Delaney, acting chief of police and 10 detectives of the Toledo force, who made a trip there early in the morning.

THE CASH PRICES:

Runabout - - \$425

Touring - - \$450

Coupelet - - \$595

Sedan - - - \$660

Ton Truck - - \$445

Chassis - - - \$295

THE NEW PRICES EFFECTIVE SEPT. 2, 1921

F. O. B. DETROIT

CASH PRICES:

Runabout - - \$425

Touring - - \$450

Coupelet - - \$595

Sedan - - - \$660

Ton Truck - - \$445

Chassis - - - \$295

THE NEW PRICES EFFECTIVE SEPT. 2, 1921

F. O. B. DETROIT

CASH PRICES:

Runabout - - \$425

Touring - - \$450

Coupelet - - \$595

Sedan - - - \$660

Ton Truck - - \$445

Chassis - - - \$295

THE NEW PRICES EFFECTIVE SEPT. 2, 1921

F. O. B. DETROIT

CASH PRICES:

Runabout - - \$425

Touring - - \$450

Coupelet - - \$595

Sedan - - - \$660

Ton Truck - - \$445

Chassis - - - \$295

THE NEW PRICES EFFECTIVE SEPT. 2, 1921

F. O. B. DETROIT

CASH PRICES:

Runabout - - \$425

Touring - - \$450

Coupelet - - \$595

Sedan - - - \$660

Ton Truck - - \$445

Chassis - - - \$295

THE NEW PRICES EFFECTIVE SEPT. 2, 1921

F. O. B. DETROIT

CASH PRICES:

Runabout - - \$425

Touring - - \$450

Coupelet - - \$595

Sedan - - - \$660

Ton Truck - - \$445

Chassis - - - \$295

THE NEW PRICES EFFECTIVE SEPT. 2, 1921

F. O. B. DETROIT

CASH PRICES:

Runabout - - \$425

Touring - - \$450

Coupelet - - \$595

Sedan - - - \$660

Ton Truck - - \$445

Chassis - - - \$295

THE NEW PRICES EFFECTIVE SEPT. 2, 1921

F. O. B. DETROIT

THIS YOUNG MOTHER

Tells Childless Women What Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Did for Her

Millston, Wis.—"I want to give you a word of praise for your wonderful medicine. We are very fond of children and for a considerable time after we married I feared I would not have any owing to my weak condition. I began taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and now I have a nice strong healthy baby girl. I can honestly

say that I did not suffer much more when my baby was born than I used to suffer with my periods before I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and shall always recommend it very highly."—Mrs. H. H. JANSEN, Millston, Wisconsin.

How can women who are weak and sickly expect or hope to become mothers of healthy children? Their first duty is to themselves. They should overcome the derangement or debility that is dragging them down, and strengthen the entire system, as did Mrs. Jansen, by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and then they will be in a position to give their children the blessing of a good constitution.

Ladies Let Cuticura Keep Your Skin Fresh and Young
Soap 25c, Ointment 25 and 50c, Talcum 25c

Do you know you can roll 50 good cigarettes for 10cts from one bag of



GENUINE
BULL DURHAM
TOBACCO
We want you to have the best paper for "BULL." So now you can receive with each package a book of 24 leaves of BULL—the very finest cigarette paper in the world.

La American Tobacco Co.

HEARD AND HEeded APPEAL

Sexton Rather Spoiled Effect of Preacher's Discourse by His Prompt and Literal Obedience.

A country negro preacher was speaking at length to his congregation of the many things round us that are shrouded in mystery, and of which we know little. As he warmed to his theme, he became most eloquent, and frequently repeated the oft-quoted saying: "More light! Oh, for more light!"

His surprise may be imagined after one of these utterances, the old sexton, who had been dozing since the beginning of the sermon, woke with a start, then got up, tiptoed softly into the vestry, seized two additional candles, and, ascending the pulpit stairs, placed them beside the two already there, and in a loud whisper, heard all over the church, exclaimed:

"Yo' shore got to do with these: there ain't no no."

In a matrimonial engagement every girl thinks herself a whole board of strategy.

A Feeling of Security

You naturally feel secure when you know that the medicine you are about to take is absolutely pure and contains no harmful or habit producing drugs. Such a medicine is Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, kidney, liver and bladder remedy. The same standard of purity, strength and excellence is maintained in every bottle of Swamp-Root.

It is scientifically compounded from vegetable herbs.

It is not a stimulant and is taken in teaspoonful doses.

It is not recommended for everything. It is nature's great helper in kidney, liver and bladder troubles.

A sworn statement of purity is with every bottle of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root.

If you need a medicine, you should have the best. On sale at all drug stores in bottles of two sizes, medium and large. However, if you wish first to try this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper.—Advertisement.

Simply Scandalous.

Hubby—Say, I just saw Mac and his bride buzz by in their new roadster. Wife—What did she look like?

Hubby—Looks pretty fast. Has a long, slim body, two blue streamers flying from her hood, her muffler was wide open, and she was smoking. Wife—My heavens! His bride?

Hubby—No. The roadster.

Important to Mothers

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, that famous old remedy for infants and children, and see that it

Bears the Signature of *Charles Fletcher*
in Use for Over 30 Years.
Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

GREATNESS NOT ON SURFACE

Reporter Had Perceived Nothing to Indicate That His Companion Was a Man of Note.

Every one is entitled to one chuckle in days like these, just as every dog is entitled to one bite. Hence this story of Sinclair Lewis, which is being repeated with vicious enjoyment by a lot of the lowbrows.

It appears that Lewis was a guest at a dinner not long ago at which a number of newspaper men and other low forms of life were present. The guests were introduced to their hosts in this fashion:

"Gentlemen—this is Mr. Smith, Mr. Jones and Mr. Lewis."

Mr. Lewis sat next to a reporter. The reporter talked of politics, the next war, heat, Babe Ruth, the big fight and other bourgeois things and said no word of literature.

Mr. Lewis became first uneasy and then unhappy. When he could stand it no longer he turned to his neighbor with a gay laugh.

"Ha, ha!" said he. "You did not when we were introduced think that I was the fellow Sinclair Lewis, who wrote 'Main Street,' did you?"

"No," said the reporter.—Boston Globe.

ONE THING SHE HADN'T LOST

Pupil's Statement of Fact Probably Gave Music Teacher Occasion for Deep Thought.

A well-known music teacher in Atlanta was giving a lesson to a talented but careless pupil and was rapidly losing all patience with her. Finally, at most complicated part of a difficult piece, the pupil lifted her hands from the piano and made a wild dash for her handkerchief to stop a threatening sneeze. It was the last straw.

"Was there ever such a girl!" exclaimed the teacher, thrusting her own handkerchief at the offender. "You lose your position, you lose your finger, you lose your handkerchief—you lose everything!"

"Not quite everything," said the pupil with a smile. "I haven't lost my temper."

Insects Big Pest.

Insect pests cause an annual loss to the world's field crops of \$125,000,000 according to the report of the entomological branch of the Canadian department of agriculture, which is carrying on an "antilaw" research campaign to discover effective counter-activities. The botany branch of the department claims to have saved \$40,000,000 a year by its crusade against smut and its control of late blight and rot of potatoes.

First on the Appetite List

ONCE the crispness and charm of Grape-Nuts have been tested by the family, there's one item that stands prominently out in the marketing list thereafter.

That's Grape-Nuts.

The twenty hours of continuous baking have produced, from the natural richness of wheat and malted barley, a food that is uniquely sweet with sugar developed from the grains themselves, and whose crispness and flavor make a delightful appeal to every member of the family.

And Grape-Nuts is soundly nourishing—a great builder of health and strength.

Served with cream or milk, as a cereal for breakfast or lunch, or made into a pudding for dinner.

See that your marketing list includes this delicious, economical food, today. All grocers.

"There's a Reason" for Grape-Nuts



MAN FOR THE AGES

A STORY OF THE BUILDERS OF DEMOCRACY

BY IRVING BACHELLER

COPYRIGHT IRVING BACHELLER

ABE LINCOLN

Synopsis.—Samson and Sarah, Jonathan and Abe travel west to the summer of 1839 from their home in Vergennes, Vt., to the West, the land of plenty. Their destination is the village of Sangamon, in Illinois, in Niagara Falls they meet a party of immigrants, among them a youth named Philemon Baker. His father had come to the Sangamon country, in the swamp flats of Ohio and Indiana they begin to be troubled with fever and ague.

CHAPTER II.—Continued.

"I shall never forget that day spent in a lonely part of the woods," the good woman wrote to her brother. "It endeared the children to me more than any day I can remember. They brought water from the creek, a great quantity, and told me stories and cheered me in every way they could. My faith in God's protection was perfect and in spite of my misery the children were a great comfort. In the middle of the afternoon Samson returned with a doctor and some tools and a stick of seasoned timber. How good he looked when he came and knelt by my bed and kissed me! This is a hard journey, but a woman can bear anything with such a man. The doctor said I would be all right in three days, and I was.

"Late that afternoon it began to rain. Samson was singing as he worked on his wheel. A traveler came along on horseback and saw our plight. He was a young missionary going west. Samson began to joke with him.

"You're a happy man for one in so much trouble," said the stranger.

"Then I heard Samson say: 'Well, sir, I'm in a fix where happiness is absolutely necessary. It's like grease on the wagon wheels—we couldn't go on without it. When we need anything we make it if we can. My wife is sick and the wagon is broke and it's raining and night is near in a lonesome country, and it ain't a real good time for me to be down in the mouth—is it, now? We haven't broke any bones or had an earthquake or been scalped by Indians, so there's some room for happiness.'

"Look here, stranger—I like you," said the man. "If there's anything I can do to help ye, I'll stop a while."

He spent the night with them and helped mend the felly and set the tie.

The fever and ague passed from one to another and all were sick before the journey ended, although Samson kept the reins in hand through his misery. There were many breaks to mend, but Samson's ingenuity was always equal to the task.

One day, near nightfall, they were overtaken by a tall, handsome Yankee lad riding a pony. His pony stopped beside the wagon and looked toward the travelers as if appealing for help. The boy was pointing toward the horizon and muttering. Sarah saw at once that his mind was wandering in the delirium of fever. She got out of the wagon and took his hand. The moment she did so he began crying like a child.

"This boy is sick," she said to Samson, who came and helped him off his horse. They camped for the night and put the boy to bed and gave him medicine and tender care. He was too sick to travel next day. The Trayers stayed with him and nursed the lad until he was able to go on. He was from Niagara county, New York, and his name was Harry Needles. His mother had died when he was ten and his father had married again. He had not been happy in his home after that and his father had given him a pony and a hundred dollars and sent him away to seek his own fortune. Homeless and lonely and ill, and just going west with a sublime faith that the West would somehow provide for him, he might even have perished on the way if he had not fallen in with friendly people. His story had touched the heart of Sarah and Samson. He was a big, green, gentlehearted country boy who had set out filled with hope and the love of adventure. Sarah found pleasure in mothering the poor lad, and so it happened that he became one of their little party. He was helpful and good-natured and had sundry arts that pleased the children. The man and the woman liked the big, honest lad.

One day he said to Samson: "I hope you won't mind if I go along with you, sir."

"Glad to have you with us," said Samson. "We've talked it over. If you want to, you can come along with us and our home shall be yours and I'll do what's right by you."

They fared along through Indiana and over the wide savanna of Illinois, and on the ninety-seventh day of their journey they drove through rolling, grassy, flowering prairies, and up a long, hard hill to the small log cabin settlement of New Salem, Illinois, on the shore of the Sangamon. They halted about noon in the middle of this little prairie village, opposite a small clapboard house. A sign hung over the door which bore the rudely lettered words: "Rutledge's Tavern."

They had a dinner of prairie chickens and roast venison, flavored with wild grape jelly, and creamed potatoes and cookies and doughnuts and raisin pie. It was a well-cooked dinner,

served on white linen, in a clean room, and while they were eating, the sympathetic landlady stood by the table, eager to learn of their travels and to make them feel at home. The good food and their kindly welcome and the beauty of the rolling, wooded prairies softened the regret which had been growing in their hearts, and which only the children had dared to express.

"Perhaps we haven't made a mistake, after all," Sarah whispered when the dinner was over. "I like these people and the prairies are beautiful."

"It is the land of plenty at last," said Samson, as they came out of doors. "It is even better than I thought."

"As Douglas Jerrold said of Australia: 'Tickle it with a hoe and it laughs with a harvest,'" said Dr. Allen, who still sat in the shaded doorway, smoking his pipe. "I have an extra horse and saddle. Suppose you leave the family with Mrs. Rutledge and ride around with me a little this afternoon. I can show you how the land lies off to the west of us, and tomorrow we'll look at the other side."

"Thank you—I want to look around here a little," said Samson. "What's the name of this place?"

"New Salem. We call it a village. It has a mill, a carding machine, a tavern, a schoolhouse, five stores, fourteen houses, two or three men of genius, and a noisy dam. It's a crude and growing place and soon it will have all the embellishments of civilized life."

That evening many of the inhabitants of the little village came to the tavern to see the travelers and were introduced by Dr. Allen. Most of them had come from Kentucky, although there were two Yankees among them who had moved on from Ohio.

"These are good folks," said the Doctor. "There are others who are not so good. I could show you some pretty rough customers at Clary's Grove, not far from here. We have to take things as they are and do our best to make 'em better."

"Any Indians?" Sarah asked.

"You see one now and then, but they're peaceable. Most of 'em have gone with the buffaloes—farther west. Now and then a circuit rider gets here and preaches to us. You'll hear the Reverend Stephen Nuckles if you settle in these parts. He can holler louder than any man in the state."

The tavern was the only house in New Salem with stairs in it—stairs so steep, as Samson writes, that they were first cousins to the ladder. There were four small rooms above them. Two of these were separated by a partition of cloth hanging from the rafters. In each was a bed and bedstead and smaller beds on the floor. In case there were a number of adult guests the bedstead was screened with sheets hung upon strings. In one of these rooms the travelers had a night of refreshing sleep.

After riding two days with the Doctor, Samson bought the claim of one Isaac Goliath to a half section of land a little more than a mile from the western end of the village. He chose a site for his house on the edge of an open prairie.

"Now we'll go over and see Abe," said Dr. Allen, after the deal was made. "He's the best man with an ax and a saw in this part of the country. He clerks for Mr. Offutt, Abe Lincoln is one of the best fellows that ever lived—a rough diamond just out of the great mine of the West, that only needs to be cut and polished."

Offutt's store was a small log structure about twenty by twenty which stood near the brow of the hill east of Rutledge's tavern. When they entered it Abe lay at full length on the counter, his head resting on a bolt of blue denim as he studied a book in his hand. He wore a calico shirt and blue trousers which he had worn in the doorway of the tavern, but his feet were covered only by his blue, yarn socks.

It was a general store full of exotic flavors, chiefly those of tea, coffee, tobacco, muscovado sugar and molasses. There was a counter on each side. Bolts of cloth, mostly calico, were piled on the far end of the right counter as one entered and the near end held a showcase containing a display of cutlery, pewter spoons, jewelry and fishing tackle. There were double windows on either side of the rough board door with its wooden latch. The left counter held a case filled with threads, buttons, combs, colored ribbons, and belts and jews'-harp. A balance stood in the middle of this counter. A chest of tea, a big brown jug, a box of candles, a teg and a large wooden patt occupied its farther end. The shelving on its side walls was filled by straw hats, plug tobacco, bolts of cloth, pills and patent medicines and paste-board boxes containing shirts, handkerchiefs and underwear. At the rear end of the store was a large fireplace. There were two chairs near the fireplace, both of which were occupied by a man who sat in one while his feet lay on the other. He wore a calico shirt with a fanciful design of morning-glories on it printed in appropriate colors, a red necktie.

Abe laid aside his book and rose to a sitting posture.

"Pardon me—you see the firm is busy," said Abe. "You know Eb Zane used to say that he was never so busy in his life as when he lay on his back with a broken leg. He said he had to work twenty-four hours a day doin' nothin' an' could never git an hour off. But a broken leg is not so bad as a lame intellect. That lays you out with the fever an' ague of ignorance. Jack Kelso recommended Kirkham's pills and poultices of poetry. I'm trying both and slowly gettin' the better of it. I've learned three conjugations, between customers, this afternoon."

The sleeper, whose name was William Berry, rose and stretched himself and was introduced to the newcomer. He was a short, genial man, of some thirty years, with blonde, curly hair and mustache. His fat cheeks had a col' to 'em as definite as that of the blossoms on his shirt, now rather soiled. His prominent nose

shared their glow of ruddy opulence. His gray eyes wore a look of apology. "Mr. Traylor, this is Mr. William Berry," said Dr. Allen. "Mr. Traylor has just acquired an interest in all our institutions. He has bought the Goliath tract and is going to build a house and some fences. Abe, couldn't you help get the timber out in a hurry so we can have a raising within a week? You know the arts of the ax better than any of us."

Abe looked at Samson.

"I reckon he and I would make a good team with the ax," he said. "He looks as if he could push a house down with one hand and build it up with the other. You can bet I'll be glad to help in any way I can."

"We'll all turn in and help. I should think Bill or Jack Kelso could look after the store for a few days," said the Doctor. "I promised to take Mr. Traylor over to Jack Kelso's tonight. Couldn't you come along?"

"Good! We'll have a story-tellin' and get Jack to unlimber his guns," said Abe.

Jack Kelso's cabin, one of two which stood close together at the western

end of the little town, was opened by Myrtle.

"You gastronomic nuisance!" she exclaimed. "You've nothing but an inordinate appetite and a bad disposition."

"At the same time she drew out two slender green leaves from among the illies and gave them to Billy.

Myrtle reached the hall at seven. She was proud in her absence. It added a

Paradise of Savagery



New Guinea Woman and Baby.

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)

Perhaps it is logical enough that less should be known about the largest heavily inhabited island in the world—New Guinea—than about the smaller and more easily traversed lands of the sea, especially since it lies, like the neighboring continent of Australia, near the antipodes of the western world, far from the beaten track.

This island has come into notice recently through the action of the League of Nations in giving to Australia the mandate for its northeastern quarter, formerly a colonial possession of Germany. It is probable, too, that it may be one of the subjects of discussion when the problems of the Pacific are taken up in Washington.

Except for a fringe of a few widely separated settlements and mission stations along the coasts, New Guinea (or Papua, to give it its native name) is a paradise of savagery. Probably in no other area of equal extent in the world has civilization made so light an imprint. In the interior of the great island heads are hunted as in smaller regions elsewhere; cannibal feasts are held; savage dialects are spoken innocent of any modification by civilized language; primitive weapons are used, and there is practically no contact with and no knowledge of the outside world.

Origin of Papuans Unknown.

The origin of the "oriental negroes" of Papua is an unsolved problem to ethnologists. On most of the islands to the east and north and toward Asia, straight-haired, relatively fair Malays are found. But the Papuans are black, woolly-haired negroes like the natives of the far-away Guinea coast of western Africa. It was this resemblance between the inhabitants of Papua and Guinea that gave the island its more common name among westerners. Though the Papuan race is distinct, and though large numbers of the pure stock exist on the island, the negro strain has also been mixed with Melanesian blood, resulting in numerous racial gradations.

The natives of the southeastern part of the island may be said to look back to the days of their arboreal, pre-human ancestors, for they live in rude bear and straw-thatched hovels which they construct in trees. Though this custom of tree-dwelling is not followed to any great extent in other portions of New Guinea, the natives of the island all seem determined to live well off the ground. The favorite habitations are merely dark tunnels, but in others they are divided into compartments. Clothing bothers the Papuans but little, but they give much attention to painting and tattooing their bodies, and to bedecking themselves with neck, nose and ear ornaments.

Odious Native Customs.

There is very little furniture in Papuan dwellings to be shifted about by the "lady of the house" on cleaning day. Important among the few movable are hard narrow wooden blocks, scooped out to fit the neck—"pillows" which would hardly appeal to westerners as substitutes for their soft down-filled cushions.

Some of the tribes near the coast have a passion for bathing, so great that they imbibe a love of the water to the spirits of their departed tribesmen. To facilitate "spirit bathing," surviving relatives and friends carefully construct and keep open paths leading from each grave to the sea.

When they are not dining or choice cuts from some enemy tribesman, Papuans eat in the main a prosaic enough diet of bananas, yams, sugar, breadfruit and the meats of various animals and fish. But an choice tidbits, some of the tribes eat certain insects and the meat of the world's

largest clam. The shells of these huge bivalves often weigh 500 pounds, and the meat alone 20 pounds.

Religiously, New Guinea is a mixture, just as it is politically. Mohammedanism has a slight foothold on the west coast, due to the contact of the tribes there with the Mohammedans of the islands extending toward Asia. Christian missions are located at intervals along the coast all around the island, but the number of natives so far Christianized is small. On some of the tiny islands lying in the strait between New Guinea and Australia entire communities of Christians are to be found. Throughout most of the huge island, however, paganism is rampant, the natives precipitating supposed evil spirits and the forces of nature.

Because New Guinea is so far from countries with whose size we are familiar, we are likely to consider its extent rather vague. If the island could be laid down along our Atlantic coast we would soon appreciate its vastness. It is approximately 1,500 miles long, and would reach from the southern tip of Florida to the northernmost point on the coast of Maine. Its 400 miles of width would cover two-thirds the distance of Bermuda. The area of the island is close to 300,000 square miles, and it is supposed to have about 1,000,000 inhabitants.

History of the Island.

New Guinea was discovered more than half a century before Australia was first sighted; but while the latter has come to have a population of 5,000,000 white people, and is the seat of an important, modern Christian government, the former is still almost the undisputed domain of savagery. The Dutch laid the first claim to territory in the island, but confined their operations to the western end. In 1884 the British established a protectorate over the southwestern portion of the country, and the Germans annexed the northeastern part the same year. The three countries agreed on boundaries in 1885, but their partition of the land was almost wholly an action on paper, for there had been little exploration of the interior. Each country in the years since has established a few trading and mission posts, and plantations in the coast country and has set up the skeleton of a government, whose functioning, however, has had little effect in the interior.

The British portion of Papua has had the status of a territory of the federal government of Australia since 1906, and the recent action of the League of Nations in placing the former German New Guinea in Australian hands under mandate gives that commonwealth control of a little over half of the island's total area.

Strange Animal Life.

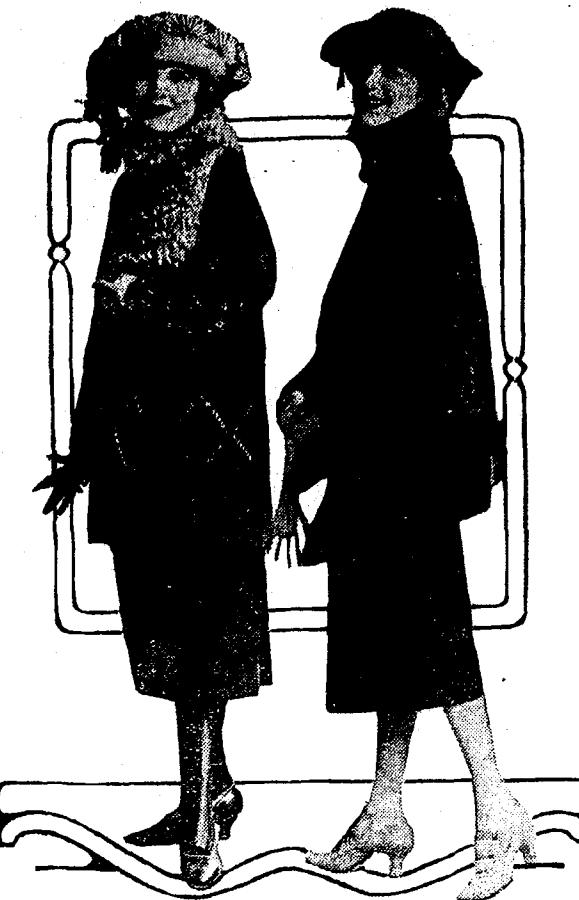
The animal life of the world's biggest tropical island, like that of neighboring Australia, is strange and bizarre in western eyes. In ancient geological ages Papua and Australia were connected. Apparently for millions of years they have been separated entirely from the rest of the world, so that their animal types are a survival from the remote past. With the exception of the pig, which probably was brought from Asia relatively recently, all of the mammals of New Guinea are either marsupials which carry their young in pockets, like the opossum and the kangaroo, or are bustards that lay eggs like birds.

What New Guinea lacks in beasts of the field it makes up in birds of the air. As the home of hundreds of species of feathered creatures, it is more favored than many other portions of the earth's surface. Its dense tropical forests are alive with them—birds of almost every conceivable size and shape and of a bewildering combination of colors. Most striking of the many birds that count New Guinea their home is the gorgeously colored and beautifully formed bird-of-paradise. Most interesting is the romantic and ingenious boomer bird, which builds a "pleasure dome" solely as a place for its love-making.

MAPLE SUGAR.

The sugar, or rock maple (acer saccharinum) thrives best in eastern Canada, and in the states of Vermont, New Hampshire and parts of New York, but nowhere does it thrive better than in the province of Quebec, and especially in the hilly southeastern part, known as the eastern townships. The sugar producing area of Quebec is much larger than that of Vermont and not so broken. In Quebec it is a hilly country; in Ver-

AMONG NEW SILHOUETTES THE BOX COAT IS FAVERED



EVERY woman seeks distinction in dress, and is especially pleased when she discovers a suit that may justly lay claim to it, for suits must possess considerable stability in style. They are worn oftener and longer than other kinds of apparel, and much is demanded of them. They are required to vary accepted modes by ingenious differences, without going to any extremes; they must be conservative in order to be refined, they must be spirited enough to escape being commonplace, and in most cases a youthful flavor is demanded of them. The task of choosing one that will fulfill all these obligations promises to be easier than it has been, for fall suits are shown in greater variety than for some seasons.

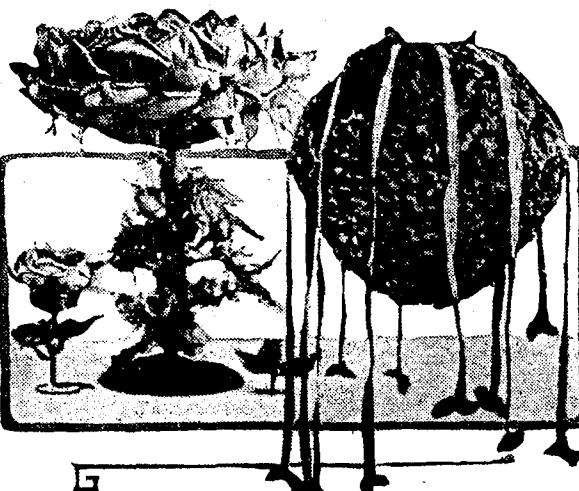
The launching of several distinctly different silhouettes and their acceptance gives one a choice in coats that vary much in outline. In length they range all the way from finger tip to those that reach almost to the bottom of the skirt. One may choose a model with a slim, close-fitting body and long waist, having a ruffled skirt set on. Or the choice may fall upon the Russian blouse or the box coat and

skirts may match the coats or they may not. Sometimes they are in checks or stripes, while the coat is plain. There is enough variety in style to insure becomingness, but nearly all of them have appropriated the flaring sleeve and look to fur and embroidery or fur and braid for their embellishment.

Two very handsome suits in the box-coat style are shown here, and they reveal that even the straight coat may be greatly varied. The suit at the right is a youthful model with the coat considerably shortened at the back and generously embroidered. It has a band of fur at the bottom and about the sleeves and is provided with one of the smart, high collars of fur which add the season's own touch to every model.

The suit at the left is a dignified affair, also employing fur and embroidery, and also cut on straight lines. It opens at the front in a curved line that is odd, and fastens with round buttons. There are many points of difference between it and its companion and it is these small differences that give character to suits and make the mode interesting.

PAPER AIDS THE HOSTESS IN MANY CHARMING WAYS



IF PHOTOGRAPHS could only portray color and light one might gather something of the beauty of the many household decorations that are made of paper. There is an amazing number of things with which the countenance of a room may be so changed that it is transformed. And there are many small permanent furnishings that are made at home of paper, possessing as much beauty and more individual charm than those same things as found in the shops. Lamps and lampshades, candle-holders and candle-shades, wall panels, portieres, vases, baskets and small lanterns or electric light shades are among them. To these the home-maker and the hostess add many pretty ornaments, as occasion calls for them, that have their brief and beautiful day and are replaced by something new.

In the picture above decorations for a table are shown, together with a shade for electric lights. The rose is the inspiration for this pretty scheme, and crepe paper in the American beauty and lighter shades serve to carry it out.

As a centerpiece for the table, a wire standard fastened to a cardboard base supports a cardboard box. This is round and has a cover. The base, standard, box and lid are covered with green paper, the lid only on the inner side. Big rose petals are pasted on the inside edge of the

box and the upper side of the lid. Altogether they form a huge, full-blown rose, as pictured. Small half-open buds and asparagus ferns are twined about the standard. Single roses on wire standard make pretty holders for almonds and candies, and place cards are still smaller rosebuds with rose leaves and the name on white cardboard fastened to the standard.

There are many little surprises in favors that may be concealed in the centerpiece. The globe for lamp or electric light has a wire frame for its foundation, covered first with tissue paper or crepe paper. Little rose petals are pasted all over this, and streamers of paper having petals at their ends fall from the top of it. These are only suggestions for a rose luncheon—there are many ways for making the light shades and using the rose petals.

Julia Bottomley

COPYRIGHT BY WESTERN NEWSPAPER UNION

If your veil is crushed, wind it around a stick, a broom handle, for instance, and lay it across a saucepan of boiling water. Let it remain an hour, then remove, and when quite dry unwind it from the stick. All creases will have disappeared.

To Cleanse Marble.

A slice of lemon, dipped in salt and rubbed on marble and washed off after an hour's standing, will cleanse it beautifully.

Marking Napkins.

Everyday napkins should be marked with small hand-embroidered initials in one corner.



CHICK-A-DEE.

"I can't understand," said Mr. Chickadee, "how creatures can live together and quarrel all the time. It is such waste of perfectly good time in the first place."

"In the second place it isn't any fun. Quarreling most assuredly isn't fun."

Now, singing and chirping and worm hunting and bread-crumb parties are all lots of fun.

"But quarreling isn't any fun at all. It makes creatures unhappy, and it makes them very often quite sad. Even if they get the best of a quarrel they don't feel all happy and excited as they do after a fine party."

"In the third place the Sparrows fight all the time. But no one would ever describe the Sparrow as a merry, happy little bird."

"There is the Starling. No one would describe him as a happy bird. And the Starling is a fighter, too."

"We scold in fun, nice chuckling, scolding notes we give, but we are famous for our good spirits."

"I'm sure most people know what we look like with our little black-capped heads and the patch of black right under our beaks."

"We have pretty throats, we're told. The black patches are soft looking and rather smart, too."

"We wear simple gray suits and have white touches on our wings."

"In the winter time we like to be about, too. And nothing upsets us. We never grumble over the weather. We can't understand how people can grumble over the weather."

"To us it is so foolish. The weather is going to do just what it wants to, in the first place, and isn't going to pay attention to anyone, nor is it going to pay any attention to what anyone thinks."

"Sensitive creatures have discovered that. And we feel we are sensible."

"Besides, it only makes others unhappy to hear grumbles about the weather all the time. Any kind of grumble is unpleasant."

"We like to be friendly with creatures, and we like people immensely.

"We like simple gray suits and have white touches on our wings."

"In the winter time we like to be about, too. And nothing upsets us. We never grumble over the weather. We can't understand how people can grumble over the weather."

"To us it is so foolish. The weather is going to do just what it wants to, in the first place, and isn't going to pay attention to anyone, nor is it going to pay any attention to what anyone thinks."

"Sensitive creatures have discovered that. And we feel we are sensible."

"Besides, it only makes others unhappy to hear grumbles about the weather all the time. Any kind of grumble is unpleasant."

"We like to be friendly with creatures, and we like people immensely.

"We like simple gray suits and have white touches on our wings."

"In the winter time we like to be about, too. And nothing upsets us. We never grumble over the weather. We can't understand how people can grumble over the weather."

"To us it is so foolish. The weather is going to do just what it wants to, in the first place, and isn't going to pay attention to anyone, nor is it going to pay any attention to what anyone thinks."

"Sensitive creatures have discovered that. And we feel we are sensible."

"Besides, it only makes others unhappy to hear grumbles about the weather all the time. Any kind of grumble is unpleasant."

"We like to be friendly with creatures, and we like people immensely.

"We like simple gray suits and have white touches on our wings."

"In the winter time we like to be about, too. And nothing upsets us. We never grumble over the weather. We can't understand how people can grumble over the weather."

"To us it is so foolish. The weather is going to do just what it wants to, in the first place, and isn't going to pay attention to anyone, nor is it going to pay any attention to what anyone thinks."

"Sensitive creatures have discovered that. And we feel we are sensible."

"Besides, it only makes others unhappy to hear grumbles about the weather all the time. Any kind of grumble is unpleasant."

"We like to be friendly with creatures, and we like people immensely.

"We like simple gray suits and have white touches on our wings."

"In the winter time we like to be about, too. And nothing upsets us. We never grumble over the weather. We can't understand how people can grumble over the weather."

"To us it is so foolish. The weather is going to do just what it wants to, in the first place, and isn't going to pay attention to anyone, nor is it going to pay any attention to what anyone thinks."

"Sensitive creatures have discovered that. And we feel we are sensible."

"Besides, it only makes others unhappy to hear grumbles about the weather all the time. Any kind of grumble is unpleasant."

"We like to be friendly with creatures, and we like people immensely.

"We like simple gray suits and have white touches on our wings."

"In the winter time we like to be about, too. And nothing upsets us. We never grumble over the weather. We can't understand how people can grumble over the weather."

"To us it is so foolish. The weather is going to do just what it wants to, in the first place, and isn't going to pay attention to anyone, nor is it going to pay any attention to what anyone thinks."

"Sensitive creatures have discovered that. And we feel we are sensible."

"Besides, it only makes others unhappy to hear grumbles about the weather all the time. Any kind of grumble is unpleasant."

"We like to be friendly with creatures, and we like people immensely.

"We like simple gray suits and have white touches on our wings."

"In the winter time we like to be about, too. And nothing upsets us. We never grumble over the weather. We can't understand how people can grumble over the weather."

"To us it is so foolish. The weather is going to do just what it wants to, in the first place, and isn't going to pay attention to anyone, nor is it going to pay any attention to what anyone thinks."

"Sensitive creatures have discovered that. And we feel we are sensible."

"Besides, it only makes others unhappy to hear grumbles about the weather all the time. Any kind of grumble is unpleasant."

"We like to be friendly with creatures, and we like people immensely.

"We like simple gray suits and have white touches on our wings."

"In the winter time we like to be about, too. And nothing upsets us. We never grumble over the weather. We can't understand how people can grumble over the weather."

"To us it is so foolish. The weather is going to do just what it wants to, in the first place, and isn't going to pay attention to anyone, nor is it going to pay any attention to what anyone thinks."

"Sensitive creatures have discovered that. And we feel we are sensible."

"Besides, it only makes others unhappy to hear grumbles about the weather all the time. Any kind of grumble is unpleasant."

"We like to be friendly with creatures, and we like people immensely.</p

CRAWFORD AVALANCHE
SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One Year	\$1.00
Six Months	50
Three Months	35
Outside of Crawford county and Residence, per year	\$1.50

Entered as second class matter at the Postoffice, Grayling, Mich., under the act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

O. P. Schumann, Editor and Proprietor

GRAYLING, THURSDAY, SEPT. 15.

LOCAL NEWS

Miller Rose is driving a new Buick four.

"Priscilla Dean" Tams at Cooley & Redson's.

Miss Louise Salling is attending the fair at Bay City.

Melvin Bates and Charles T. Trombly motored to Bay City Wednesday.

Mrs. J. P. Davidson and Mr. Gordon Davidson left yesterday to attend the fair in Bay City.

Messrs. H. Shields and John Glasser of Gaylord were Grayling callers Tuesday.

Mrs. Paul Ziebell was called to Port Hope, Mich., Tuesday owing to the death of a sister.

Mrs. Ralph E. Routier, who is spending the summer at Lake Michigan, is in Detroit for a few days.

Mrs. Alice Capstraw of Shoppenga's Inn is in Cheboygan to spend the remainder of the week visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Fletcher returned Wednesday from Lansing, where they had been in attendance at the funeral of brother-in-law.

Miss Mollie Johnson, who has been spending the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Johnson, returned to Saginaw Monday.

Mrs. Oliver Cody and children attended the fair in Bay City this week, accompanying Mr. Cody, who is a member of the Grayling Band.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Cornwell of Saginaw stopped in Grayling yesterday while motorizing thru from Mullet Lake, where they have spent the summer.

James Dowker, father of C. M. Dowker of this city passed away at Mercy hospital at about 6:00 o'clock this morning after being ill for a couple of weeks.

There will be a meeting of the Board of Trade this evening at 8:00 o'clock. Matters of importance are to come up. Members are requested to be present.

A. C. Olson, George Olson, Clarence Johnson, William Laurent, Elmer Johnson and P. D. Berg motored to East Jordan Wednesday to attend the Charlevoix County fair.

Will Wingard accompanied his sister and family Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Gates and little son to their home in Clare Monday and is spending the week there visiting them.

Mrs. G. M. Peaslee and son John, Mr. and Mrs. George Hayes and son Milton and Mrs. W. W. Saunders of Washington, D. C. spent Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. James Cameron and family.

Miss Maude Rodgers, who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Roy Milnes the past couple of weeks left Tuesday for Saginaw, after which she will go to Mt. Pleasant to attend the Normal school.

O. S. Hawes and F. C. Burden of Detroit and E. J. Cornwell of Saginaw were in the city yesterday in attendance at the regular monthly meeting of the stockholders of the various lumber concerns.

Mrs. Adel Jorgenson was in Grayling Wednesday.

Miss Agnes Kraus returned Tuesday from a several day's visit in Detroit.

The Altar Society of St. Mary's church are being entertained this afternoon at the K. C. hall.

Rev. C. E. Doty left Wednesday to attend the annual conference of the M. E. church held at Adrian.

Mr. and Mrs. Alden Engel and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hathaway motored to Hebron, Indiana Wednesday.

We are now ready with a complete line of ladies' and children's fall and winter hats. Cooley & Redson.

Mrs. Robinson, mother of Mrs. Robert Reagan was called to Chesaning last week by the illness of her sister.

Mrs. Olaf Michelson entertained at dinner Tuesday evening for Mrs. Levi Copeman of Metamora. The ladies are cousins.

Rev. Alfred E. Sorenson gave a very interesting discourse on his journey and adventures abroad, at Danebod hall last Sunday evening.

Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Bound of Lansing spent couple of days visiting Mrs. Carl Peterson. They are mother and grandmother respectively of Mrs. Peterson.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson have returned to Grayling after being absent during the summer months, the former coming back to resume his work at the du Pont plant.

An informal service was held at the M. E. church Sunday evening for the pleasure of the school teachers. Singing and a sociable evening were enjoyed by all. A lunch was served.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Richards have closed their comfortable summer cottage on the west side of Lake Michigan and Monday last returned to their home in Dayton, Ohio. This concluding the 19th year that Mr. and Mrs. Richards have been coming to this place.

Friends have received word in the city of the marriage on Sept. 3rd of Miss Marie Foreman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Foreman, to Mr. Harry Garrison, which took place in Grand Rapids. Both families of the young people now residing in Bay City were former residents of Grayling. Mr. and Mrs. Garrison are at home in Grand Rapids.

The O. E. S. held their regular meeting in their lodge rooms Wednesday night. After the business meeting a reception was held for Mrs. Andrew Smith, who is leaving Grayling soon. Dancing and games were enjoyed and a nice lunch was served in the dining room below. Mrs. Smith was presented with a silver spoon as a remembrance from the O. E. S.

Sister Mary Beatrice, of Mercy hospital Cadillac is assisting at Mercy hospital and will be here for an indefinite time. Sister Mary Beatrice is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Angers of Pinconning former residents of Grayling and is known to Grayling people as Miss Grace Angers.

Miss Doris Everhart of West Branch, who has visited in Grayling on several occasions, was united in marriage to Mr. James Breslin, Jr. of Battle Creek, Saturday, Sept. 3rd.

Mrs. William Cody and sisters, Mrs. Barns of this city, and Mrs. Marrott of Gaylord, returned home Tuesday from a visit in Flint, where they went to attend the wedding of a niece.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Smith and family are leaving soon to make their home in Saginaw, where the former has been employed for some time. The best wishes of their many friends go with them to their new home. The house they vacate on Ogemaw street is to be occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Easman.

A fine line of fancy stamped goods are always on hand at Cooley & Redson's.

LIKES THE SUGGESTIONS OF COUNTY AGENT

Grayling, Sept. 14, 1921.

Editor—Avalanche.

Dear Sir:

I have been very much interested in the County agent's column in the Avalanche, and after 40 years of experience in farming on the plains I feel safe in saying that he has struck the key note. I have learned that dairying has been the most profitable of anything I have undertaken for better than 30 years. I have been engaged in dairying and found it profitable, and when my health failed I was making a good living. I find the only question in that of forage, and that seems to be uppermost in the mind of our agent.

But he cannot do it all. He must have the cooperation of all interested and in order to insure success there must be concentrated action on some one course. To stand back and criticize is only to place obstacles in the way, and is doing an injustice. No man has a moral right to criticize the actions of a public servant unless he has something better to offer and the only honorable way is to go to him like a man and open-minded have it out with him.

I believe that it is possible to work up the stock industry so that in the near future creameries and cheese factories can be profitably established here and every acre of vacant land made to help feed the world. The more I study the works of the creator the more I am convinced that he has made nothing in vain and it remains for man to use the intelligence with which he is endowed to bring out, develop and direct to usefulness those things he has given us in a crude form.

We should and can profit by our failures as well as by our successes and one of our greatest mistakes has been in cropping our land to much before any attempt has been made to seed it down, and in many cases it would be better to clear new land than to bring up old lands that have been worn out.

If I were to try experimenting along that line I would clear new land would break it early in the fall plowing just deep enough to cover the roots, would lay off plots for different plants with different nurse crops. In seeding with clover I have had good success with rutabagas, buckwheat and corn. I have had the best success with corn seed at the last cultivation. I have always had a good crop on fall breaking. I do not think it safe to seed with grass feeders like oats or millet which exhaust the surface and rob the young plants. My work is practically done but I still feel an interest in the success of Northern Michigan and am as optimistic as when I first made it my home. Perry Ostrander.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS.

Proceedings of the Common Council of the Village of Grayling.

Regular meeting of the Common Council convened at the Court House Tuesday evening, Sept. 8th, 1921.

Meeting called to order by the president Geo. N. Olson. Roll call of trustees. Present: Frank Sales, A. L. Roberts, H. E. Simpson, J. C. Burton; Trustee absent: A. C. McIntyre, C. A. Canfield.

To the President and members of the Common Council of the Village of Grayling:

Your Committee on finance, claims and accounts respectfully recommend that the accompanying bills be allowed as follows:

Grayling Electric Co., service for July, labor and supplies for silent police..... \$274.68

Geo. Burke, Storage for fire truck and supplies, storage for June and July..... 147.00

Am. Railway Express Co., express for ladder and supplies 2.40

M. C. R. R., freight charges on sewer pipe..... 14.42

F. W. Branan, sewer pipe..... 48.80

Earl Dutton, shingles for house..... 10.50

Salling Hanson Co., supplies..... 5.65

American LaFrance Fire Eng. Co., engine gauge and glass..... 8.20

O. P. Schumann, printing..... 7.30

Julius Nelson, payroll ending Aug. 6th 1921..... 108.50

Julius Nelson, payroll ending Aug. 13th, 1921..... 74.00

Julius Nelson, payroll ending Aug. 20th, 1921..... 90.00

Julius Nelson, payroll ending Aug. 27th, 1921..... 84.20

Julius Nelson, payroll ending Sept. 3rd, 1921..... 77.00

Harry E. Simpson, Franklin Sales, Committee.

Nay and Yea vote taken; all trustees present voting yea.

Moved and supported that the bills be allowed and orders be drawn on the treasurer for the same. Motion carried.

Moved and supported to accept the bid of Bridges and Diltz, for building site walk beginning at the terminal side of the present walk of the south side of Michigan Ave., between lot 6 and 7, block 9, Hadley addition thence continuing along the south side of Michigan Ave., to the intersection of Erie Street at Michigan Ave. ending at the north corner of lot 8, block 1 of Hadley second addition.

Said construction to be ordered and determined as provided in Section 4 of Ordinance 25 of the Village of Grayling. Nay and Yea vote taken. All present voted yea.

Motion carried.

Resolved whereas the Township of Grayling, contemplate the construction of a bridge over and across the AuSable River at State Street, and whereas no provision has been made in the specifications therefore for a foot bridge and whereas it is necessary for the convenience of travel, that a foot bridge be constructed in connection with said bridge and the cost thereof is chargeable to the

township board of the said township.

Therefore be it resolved that the town ship board of the said Grayling Township be and are hereby requested to provide for a five foot bridge to be constructed on the said bridge in accordance with the specifications on file with the Township Clerk as described by the chairman of said Board of the said Township the cost of which shall be determined on the completion of same and by the engineers in charge.

Moved and supported that the above resolution be accepted and adopted. Motion carried. Nay and Yea vote taken. All members present voting yea.

Moved and supported we adjourn.

Motion carried.

We wish to express our most sincere thanks to all those who so kindly assisted and helped us during our recent bereavement, the loss of our dear mother.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Brennan, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Letzkus, Mr. E. J. Shanahan, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Shanahan.

CARD OF THANKS.

Our thanks and appreciation are extended to those who sent flowers at the death of our mother Mrs. Sarah J. Corwin. And also to those who assisted in the choir and furnished autos at the funeral.

CARD OF THANKS.

We urge and advise immediate purchase of anthracite and domestic coals.

Your order will be accepted for immediate or future delivery.

FRANK SALES,
Manager.

Her children.

September 11, 1921.

10 Day Sale
Beginning Friday, Sept. 16, and ending Monday, Sept. 26

Ladies' Fall and Winter Coats and Suits

A large New York manufacturer in need of funds has sent us a full line of coats and suits which must be sold within 10 days so we will sell them at prices unheard of. They are all this Fall and Winter Models

Coats \$9.75 up
Suits \$16.75 up

If you want to save money come in and buy your suit or coat at once

MAX LANDSBERG

OLD RESIDENT ANSWERS CALL.

Mrs. Sarah J. Corwin, Sr. calls to Heart Trouble at Home of Daughter.

Sunday morning at 10:30 death came to relieve the suffering of Mrs. Sarah J. Corwin at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Celia Granger.

For eight weeks Mrs. Corwin has been confined to her bed and although she was constantly watched over by her children and given every comfort

she suffered intense pain. She had been ailing for some years with heart trouble and had been the victim of severe attacks of the disease.

The funeral was held Tuesday morning, with a short prayer at the home at 10:00 and services at the Michelson Memorial church at 10:30. Rev. C. E. Doty preached a very impressive sermon, and the choir rendered three hymns, which were Mrs. Corwin's favorites.

Sarah J. Felt was born Jan. 16, 1848 at Denton, Wayne County, Michigan. Her girlhood was spent in that place and on Feb. 22, 1866 she was united in marriage to Amos B. Corwin. To them nine children were born all of whom still survive and with their families reside in Crawford county. In 1892 the Corwin family came to Crawford county and purchased a farm two miles from Cheney, where a son, Charles with his family still keeps up the work of his parents, farming. On May 30, 1906 Mr. Corwin, who was a veteran of the Civil War died and since that time Mrs. Corwin has made her home among her children in and about Grayling. Mrs. Corwin was a devout Christian and had been a member of the Methodist church since a small girl. She was loved and cherished by her children and will be sadly missed among them. Mrs. Corwin is the last member of her family to pass away.

Those who survive the deceased are her sons, John, Frank and Charles, who reside on farms in Crawford and Nelson and Orson of this city, her daughters, Mrs. James H. Wingard, Mrs. George Biggs, Mrs. Chris Hoelsli and Mrs. Celia Granger. Also 28 grandchildren and one great grandchild. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Gates and little son of Clare motored here Monday to be in attendance at the funeral.

Motion carried.

Resolved whereas the Township of Grayling, contemplate the construction of a bridge over and across the AuSable River at State Street, and whereas no provision has been made in the specifications therefore for a foot bridge and whereas it is necessary for the convenience of travel, that a foot bridge be constructed in connection with said bridge and the cost thereof is chargeable to the

township board of the said township.

Therefore be it resolved that the town ship board of the said Grayling Township be and are hereby requested to provide for a five foot bridge to be constructed on the said bridge in accordance with the specifications on file with the Township Clerk as described by the chairman of said Board of the said Township the cost of

High Grade
Cigars and
Delicious
Candies

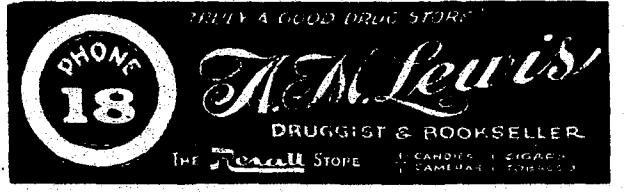


We Can Please Every Taste

The man who is particular about the cigars he smokes is also particular about the candy he gets for his loved ones.

We carry the leading local and the nationally advertised cigars and candies. And we keep them fresh to insure their tastiest flavors. We can furnish any kind of cigars or candy in large quantities for special occasions at particularly attractive prices.

Whether you spend a dollar, a dime, or merely your time, we're always glad to see you.



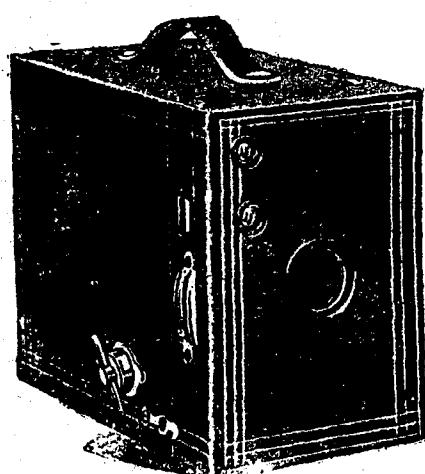
GIFTS THAT LAST

THE first Eversharp sentence you stroke will convince you that here is a pencil which makes writing easy. You will experience, too, a genuine pleasure in the artistic appearance of Eversharp. For, like a well made watch, it is built with jeweler skill. And—it is designed to last a lifetime. You can buy Eversharp right here at our store in the very size and style you want. We sell the genuine. The name is on the pencil.

EVERSHARP

WAHL PRODUCTS

ANDREW PETERSON
WE GUARANTEE EVERY ARTICLE WE SELL



\$3.50
including
war tax

What you can do with a No. 2^A BROWNIE

You can get good pictures right from the start. You can make large pictures— $2\frac{1}{2} \times 4\frac{1}{4}$ inches in size. You can load in daylight with Kodak film, 6 or 12 exposures.

You can take snapshots or time exposures. You can take vertical or horizontal views. You can take close-ups, by adding a Kodak Portrait Attachment.

You can use it year after year. You can get it here.

A complete line of Kodaks, Brownies and photographic supplies.

SORENSEN BROS.
THE HOME OF DEPENDABLE FURNITURE

LOCAL NEWS

GRAYLING, THURSDAY, SEPT. 15.

When times are hard, work harder. J. M. Grover of Riverview was a Grayling caller Wednesday.

New Fall jumpers in serge and jersey. Cooley & Redson.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Fairbotham of Roscommon, Sept. 3rd.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Mason and family motored to Bay City this morning to attend the fair.

Miss Erdine McNeven expects to leave this afternoon to be the guest of friends in Grand Rapids for several days.

Nelson Corwin and M. A. Bates drove back two new Ford autos for George Burke from Detroit, arriving Sunday.

The Grayling Dowel & Tie Plug Company have resumed operations after having been closed down for two weeks for repairs.

Miss Bessie Brown left for Saginaw Sunday night to spend a two weeks' vacation, visiting her sister Mrs. Bert Sholtz.

Mrs. Alfred Olson and children, Marie and Alfred, Jr., spent last week in Gaylord visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Goodrich and taking in the Gaylord fair.

Mrs. Levi Copeman of Metamora, Mich., is spending a number of weeks at Lake Margrethe to try and regain her health. She is also visiting relatives and friends in Grayling.

Dr. C. R. Keyport was one of three physicians who examined the children in the Better Baby contest at the Otsego County fair last week Wednesday.

Mrs. B. Peter Johnson of Maple Forest, sister of Mrs. C. P. Johnson of this city, who has been seriously ill was taken to Harper hospital, Detroit last week for treatment.

Miss Gladys Van Wagan, who spent the summer at Mackinaw Island, stopped off a couple of days last week as a guest of Miss Beulah Ewing, while enroute to her home in Ewing.

Miss Swanson and family, who have been making their home in Bay City for the summer have returned to Grayling, Mr. Swanson coming to resume his duties at the local du Pont plant.

Mr. Gerald Smith and the Misses Elizabeth and Bernice, children of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd D. Smith of Bay City, returned Saturday to their home after a ten day's visit with their grandmother, Mrs. Delevan Smith.

Agricultural Agent R. D. Bailey sends us information that Crawford county's agricultural exhibit at the Saginaw fair is nicely settled and is drawing excellent attention. At the State fair last week, he says, he collected \$112.74 in premiums.

Children frequently have defective sight, which makes them slow in school work. Have their eyes examined and glasses fitted by Allard at Shoppenagons Inn Wednesday, September 28. Positively no glasses prescribed unless needed.

9-15-2. A. S. Allard, O. D.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Wetz and son Palmer, returned Friday to their home in Dayton, Ohio, after a two weeks' outing at Gilson's landing at Lake Margrethe. Mrs. Collin Wight, aunt of Mrs. Wetz enjoyed a couple of days' recreation with the Wetz family at the resort during their stay there.

B. A. Cooley expects to go to Arthur Beach at Otsego lake Friday and close their cottage for the season. Mrs. Cooley's mother, Mrs. A. J. Redson and little great grandson, Sam Gust of Vanderbilt, who have been spending the summer there will accompany Mr. Cooley home.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Kraus and children who have been spending the summer months at their cottage Bid-a-Wee at Lake Margrethe, moved into town Saturday. The family have enjoyed having with them for the greater part of the summer, Mrs. Kraus' sister, Miss Anna Lennon of Hurley, Wis. Yesterday Mrs. Kraus and children accompanied Miss Lennon to Milwaukee, Wis.

Lowell Fox, age 73 years, an old Crawford County citizen and veteran of the Civil war, passed away at his home in Frederic Friday, Sept. 9, from cancer. Mr. Fox also was a charter member of Wagner camp No. 33 National League of Veterans and Sons. The funeral was held in the G. A. R. hall, Grayling, Sunday, Sept. 11. Interment was in Cheney cemetery. He survived by his wife.

Mrs. D. A. Custer is expecting to live in Grayling this winter with her sister, Mrs. A. M. Lewis, and will teach voice, esthetic and social dancing. She studied esthetic dancing and voice at the Chicago Musical College and feels she is capable of teaching. There will be a general meeting for those interested in taking lessons at the Temple Theatre, Friday evening at 7 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Hodge and children and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd J. McClain and little son left Monday morning by auto for Los Angeles, California, to take up their residence. Mr. and Mrs. William Fischer, parents of Mrs. Hodge, who have spent the past several winter seasons in California, owing to the ill health of Mr. Fischer, will leave Grayling on September 20th to join the young people in Los Angeles. The friends of the three families regret very much their leaving Grayling.

Grayling Citizens band furnished music for the Bay City fair Monday night and Tuesday all day. Their fine selections won them many fine compliments. Carl Peterson acted as drum major. Emerson Brown was liberally applauded for two vocal solos with band accompaniment, Tuesday evening. The members of the band are appreciative of the services of Harry Simpson as business manager and say that the boys are always properly looked after and their comfort and interests well provided for.

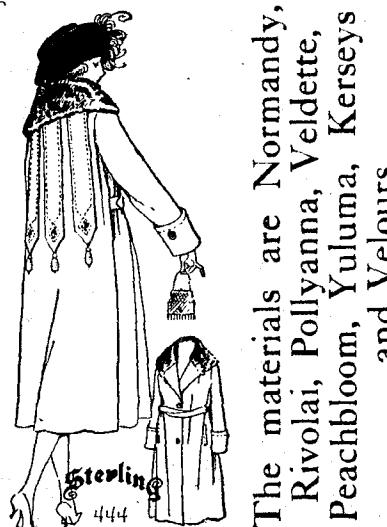
These are hard trips and hard work but every player goes out to do his best, and besides their good music, they leave behind good reputations wherever they go. They are a fine body of young men and everyone a clean gentleman.

A fine line of girl's school dresses at the Gt. Shop, Cooley & Redson.

ADVANCE FALL SHOWING of Ladies' & Misses' Coats

Unprecedented Values! Real Bargains!

A most remarkable showing of New Fall and Winter Coats in beautiful, serviceable materials. The good workmanship, materials and linings will make women enthusiastic



The materials are Normandy, Rivolai, Pollyanna, Veldette, Peachbloom, Yuluna, Kersey and Velours



Genuine Salts Seal and Esquimaux Plush

Every Type of Coat with all the attractive style features

And now about the prices: Cloth Coats range from \$15 to \$60 with a wonderful assortment at \$25 to \$35, some all silk lined, some with fur collars. The Plush Coats range from \$18.50 to \$42.50, all nicely lined, some with Fur Collars

Beautiful New Fall Suits

Fur collars, embroidered back and sleeves in several shades of brown—

\$32.50, \$35.00, \$40.00, \$45.00, \$50.00

A case of new Fall Blouses

suitable for suit or dress wear, \$3.75 to \$15

Coats for the Girls

All ages from 2 yrs. to 14 yrs., a splendid assortment to select from, in nice heavy materials

\$6, \$7, \$8, \$9.75, \$10 and up to \$20

New Styles in Ladies' Skirts

Fancy plaids, plain or plaited styles, fine serges. Special showing at \$5.50 to \$15

A selection of garments for Women and Misses for this coming season that will afford you pleasure to choose from. Again we ask you to call and see the styles

Grayling Mercantile Co.

PHONE 1251

THE QUALITY STORE

Pre-War Prices Beaten!

"We have cut prices to the bone. Volume production at last has freed us from the shackles of war-priced materials. The public now gets the benefit of great manufacturing efficiency, low costs and the lowest prices in our history."—J. W. Willys.

Overland

New Series \$595
Touring Car

A Car of Sterling
Dependability

An Exceptionally Good
Investment

Willys-Knight

\$1525

A \$370 Reduction—the
Result of Quantity

Demand for Quality

M. A. ATKINSON

LOCAL DEALER

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN

The AMERICAN LEGION

Dear to This Department, Supported by the American Legion News Service

HOLDS UNIQUE WAR RECORD

Editor of Legion Publication Left Post and Marched to the Front
A. W. O. L.

Walter T. Neubert, editor of the Service Star official publication of the American Legion of Montana, has what's believed to be the most unique war record of any man who served in the A. E. F.

He was sergeant-instructor in France, but his desire to get into the front line of fighting caused him to virtually desert the army. He left his post and marched to the front A. W. O. L. He went through the St. Mihiel drive and was in the thick of the Argonne fighting when an order was issued for his arrest. Neubert didn't mind the arrest but he hated to quit fighting. A court-martial followed and he was reduced to a private. Later, following the armistice, he was sent to Coblenz as typewriter operator on the American News.

Neubert is president of the Great Falls (Mont.) Typographical Union and is a member of the Great Falls Chapter of the American Legion.

LEGION HERO WITH ONE LEG

Detroit Member of Organization Displays Makeup of True Soldier During Fire.

Once a hero, always a hero, is what Detroit is saying of Leo Fuerhman, World war veteran, who lost a leg in France, but who nevertheless saved the life of a stranger in a burning building recently, while a hundred of spectators stood about wringing their hands.

Fuerhman, a member of the Charles A. Learned post of the American Legion, lost his left leg at the ditch while serving as a machine gunner with the Thirty-second division of the A. E. F. Early one morning he was awakened by shouts and soon learned that nearby house was on fire.

Garbed in a dressing gown he made his way to the burning house and found a crowd of spectators awaiting the fire department. Fears were expressed for the safety of occupants in the house, and as no one volunteered to enter, the Legionnaire broke open a window and went in. He summoned druggist Aaron Pruitt, who was found unconscious on a bed.

"Any soldier would have done the same thing," declared the hero.

IN MIDST OF SHELL SHOWER

Husky Seattle Legion Member Was Wounded Twelve Times Within Half Minute.

The weight of thirty projectiles and rounds as a "Widow Maker" fell from the sky, but undaunted Charles H. Paul, Seattle's Sixty-fourth Infantry Kneymeyer division, was wounded in twelve different spots in half a minute during the Argonne struggle. One high explosive shell burst near him, hurling him about 15 feet distant. He had just landed when a second shell exploded almost under him, tossing him back to where he started from. He thought it over for several moments in agony, but . . .

Paul, then a first lieutenant in the Third Hundred and Sixty-fourth Infantry Kneymeyer division, was wounded in twelve different spots in half a minute during the Argonne struggle. One high explosive shell burst near him, hurling him about 15 feet distant. He had just landed when a second shell exploded almost under him, tossing him back to where he started from. He thought it over for several moments in agony, but . . .

Also a graduate of Harvard Law school, Paul is but a permanent member of Seattle's Sixty-fourth Infantry. He is a member of the Legion National post of the A. E. F. at Leavenworth, Kansas.

Legion Sets the Pace

Arrangements are being made to house prospective brides in homes of prominent citizens and the bridegrooms in various hotels and residences. It is expected that at least 100 couples will take advantage of the offer and preparation are being made to accommodate that number of newly-weds.

Raw Material Supplied.

Manina Johnny, why did you steal the Jim?

Johnny I didn't want to disappoint the preacher. He prayed for all our sins to be forgiven and I didn't have any sins.

American Legion Weekly.

Natural.

"Wonder what makes the boss so hard-boiled lately?"

"Well, they say hot mussels keep him in hot water all the time," American Legion Weekly.

That's Why.

"Mother, why don't the pictures of men in the war ever have whiskers?"

"Because men get into heaven with such a lot of shaved deer," American Legion Weekly.

THE LEGION IS HIS HOBBY

Former National Vice Commander Also Devotes Much Attention to Labor Affairs.

Time does not hang heavily for George L. Berry, president since 1907 of the International Printing Pressmen and Assistants' Union of North America, founder of Pressmen's Home, Team, and until recently national vice commander of the American Legion.

Mr. Berry has two hobbies: his union and his Legion. A veteran of the Spanish American war, he served overseas in the World war with the railroad transportation corps. He was in Paris, France, when the first census of service men, out of which grew the American Legion, was held, and he attended and was heard from. Being familiar with foreign industrial conditions, he represented the American Federation of Labor at foreign trade union conferences, and after the war was appointed to the government industrial commission sent to attend negotiations to co-ordinate industrial conditions with those of the United States. His Legion activities now concern themselves with his role as a national speaker for the service organization.

LEGION MAN SAVES LIVES

Former Yeoman, Member of New Jersey Post, Aids When Town Is in Danger.

A post-war gas attack which threatened the entire town of Bound Brook, N. J., was checked and hundreds of lives saved by the quick and fearless action of Michael Pascual, former yeoman of an American torpedo boat destroyer and member of the Local American Legion post.

When a huge tank containing 1,000 pounds of phosgene, one of the deadliest gases used in the war, sprung a leak, a workman was killed and scores were overcome before Pascual and a companion, formerly with the chemical warfare service, arrived. They smelled the gas from a distance, and recognizing its odor, set out for the origin.

Arriving, Pascual found doctors caring for the severely gassed, workmen running about in gas masks but no one trying to stop the leak. After several attempts in the gas-filled plant, Pascual and his companion stopped the flow. Both have been honored by the town council and recommended for Carnegie medals.

FRENCH MEDALS FOR YANKS

Special Commemorative Emblem to Be Presented to All Americans Who Served.

All Americans who served overseas as members of units of the French command during the World war are to receive a handsome decoration from the French government, to be known as the French commemorative medal.

Distribution will be made from the office of the French military attaché at Washington. It is estimated that from ten to fifteen thousand Americans are entitled to the medal. Since they are scattered all over the country, the French government has appealed to the trade that can send their posts of the American Legion to publicize the news of the medal offer to eligible veterans.

The medals are to go to all Americans who served during the World war as members of the French army, navy, as physicians, nurses, pharmacists, or administrators in French sanitary units between August 2, 1914, and November 11, 1918; as members of relief agencies under French command, and as motor drivers, operators and secretaries in the regular organizations of the French armies.

The medals are to go to all Americans who served during the World war as members of the French army, navy, as physicians, nurses, pharmacists, or administrators in French sanitary units between August 2, 1914, and November 11, 1918; as members of relief agencies under French command, and as motor drivers, operators and secretaries in the regular organizations of the French armies.

Also a graduate of Harvard Law school, Paul is but a permanent member of Seattle's Sixty-fourth Infantry. He is a member of the Legion National post of the A. E. F. at Leavenworth, Kansas.

Legion's National Chaplain Agrees to Preach at National Convention Events.

Because the Indians of the American Legion in the Service of the Legion, Rev. Julian W. Ingerson, Neshoba Legion's national chaplain, will preach without charge all Legionnaires who attend the third annual convention of the Service organization at Kansas City this fall. All marriage license fees will be given from the convention fund, Legion officials promise.

Arrangements are being made to house prospective brides in homes of prominent citizens and the bridegrooms in various hotels and residences. It is expected that at least 100 couples will take advantage of the offer and preparation are being made to accommodate that number of newly-weds.

Paid snake killers are employed in certain parts of France, where deadly vipers abound in the vineyards.

Skeletons and cremated ashes of human beings buried near 2000 B. C. have been found near Peterborough, Canada.

The New York stock exchange is a woman. Mrs. Carson Jewett Williams, of the A. E. F. M. W. W. is secretary of the Nevada Highway association.

76000 to \$120000.

That's Why.

"Mother, why don't the pictures of men in the war ever have whiskers?"

"Because men get into heaven with such a lot of shaved deer," American Legion Weekly.

Natural.

"Wonder what makes the boss so hard-boiled lately?"

"Well, they say hot mussels keep him in hot water all the time," American Legion Weekly.

That's Why.

"Mother, why don't the pictures of men in the war ever have whiskers?"

"Because men get into heaven with such a lot of shaved deer," American Legion Weekly.

Natural.

"Wonder what makes the boss so hard-boiled lately?"

"Well, they say hot mussels keep him in hot water all the time," American Legion Weekly.

That's Why.

"Mother, why don't the pictures of men in the war ever have whiskers?"

"Because men get into heaven with such a lot of shaved deer," American Legion Weekly.

Natural.

"Wonder what makes the boss so hard-boiled lately?"

"Well, they say hot mussels keep him in hot water all the time," American Legion Weekly.

That's Why.

"Mother, why don't the pictures of men in the war ever have whiskers?"

"Because men get into heaven with such a lot of shaved deer," American Legion Weekly.

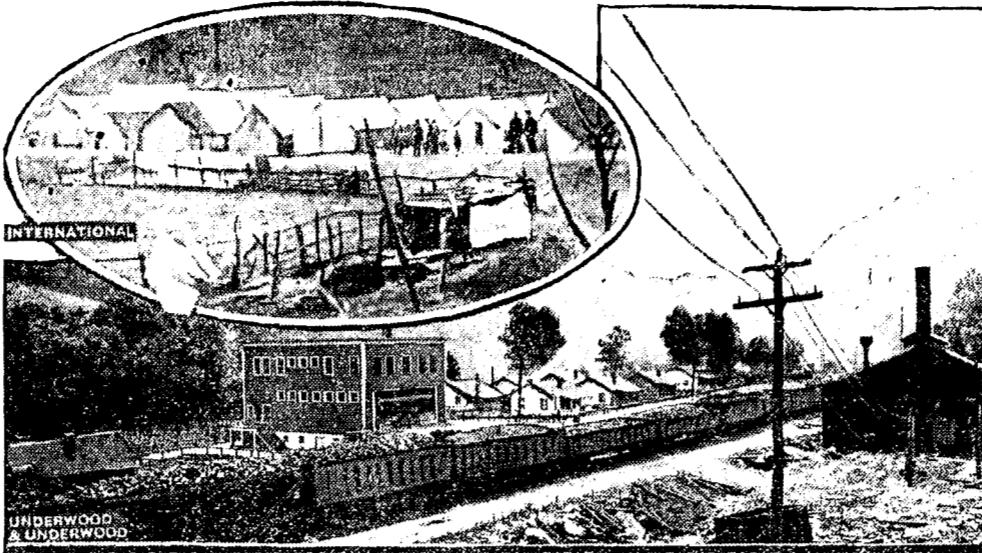
Natural.

"Wonder what makes the boss so hard-boiled lately?"

"Well, they say hot mussels keep him in hot water all the time," American Legion Weekly.

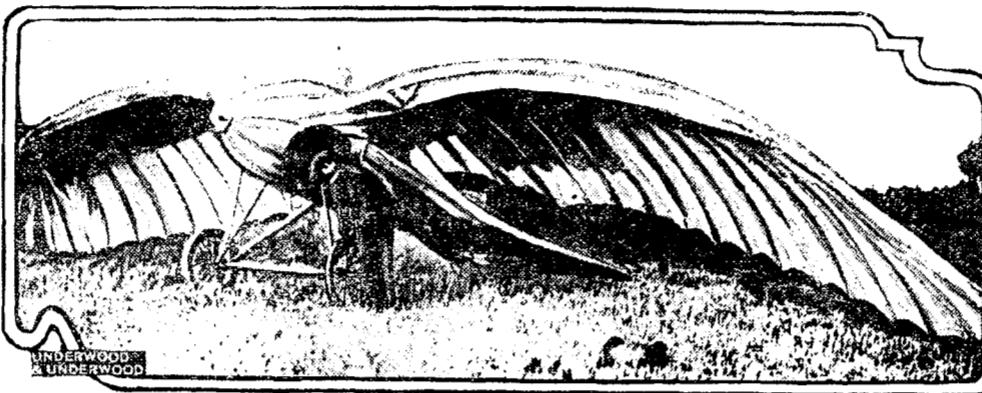
That's Why.

West Virginia Miners Stir Up More Trouble



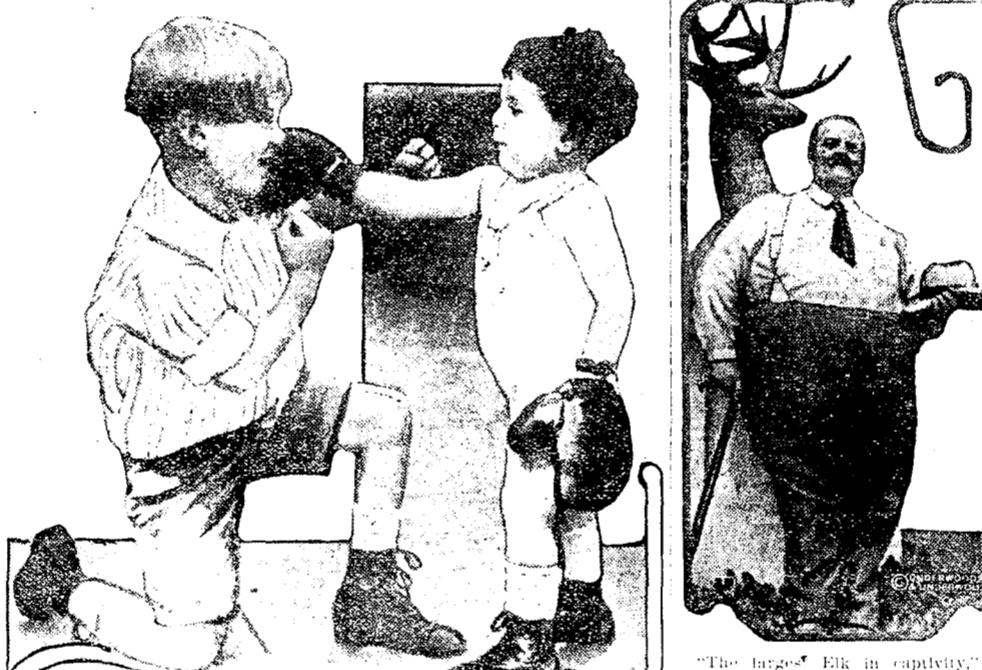
These photographs, taken in the West Virginia mining region where the striking miners have been making a lot of trouble, show, above, one of the best villages in the mountains in which the miners have been living for more than a year; and, below, one of the mines.

Bird-Like Glider Invented by German



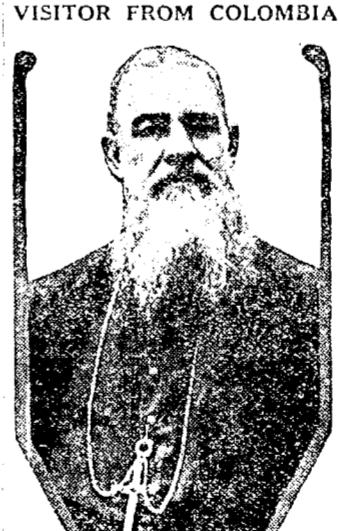
A front view of the motorless flying machine, invented by Engineer Schwerdt of Berlin, which it is claimed, is credited with several successful flights. Its lines are extremely novel, and resemble those of a bird.

Boxing Mentor of Coney Island



"The largest Elk in captivity," is what this man has been declared by his Uncle, Charles H. Shippman of Leesburg, Va., and weighs 465 pounds. In his home town he is declared to be one of the red hatters, and is one of the "bigges" real estate men.

VISITOR FROM COLOMBIA



Anasio Vicente Soler y Rojas, apostolic vicar in charge of all Catholic missionary work in Colombia, South America, photographed in front of the White House after an exchange of felicitations with President Harding. The noted prelate will visit various sections of the United States before settling for Rome, where he will have a conference with the pope.

New Kind of Clock

A clock recently invented in England has some novel features. One of these is that the weight of the clock itself is the moving force which actuates the mechanism, the clock sliding down two vertical pillars; to which, therefore, all that is necessary is to push the clock up to the top again. One advantage attending to this system is, in addition to its simplicity and the absence of keys, that the movement is visible at a glance; hence this necessary operation is not likely to be overlooked.

CONDENSED CLASSICS

THE OLD CURIOSITY SHOP

By CHARLES DICKENS

Frederick H. Dole, Junior Master, Boston Public Latin School

hope that he would win much more than enough to repay her secretly.

Poor Nell was now in absolute terror. She woke him that night and told him of a terrible dream, wherein she saw men like him robbing those asleep. She made him flee with her at once.

On and on they waited, farther and farther from London. Finally they came to a snowy town. A poor workman took the tired child in his arms and led the way near the furnace door of a huge factory where they could sleep warmly.

The poor girl was nearly exhausted, but in the morning they pressed on their journey. At last they saw a familiar form. The child screamed and fell senseless at the feet of the schoolmaster. He carried her gently into a nearby inn, and there she gradually recovered by means of stimulant food and rest.

The schoolmaster had received what was to him a princely appointment. He had been given a position paying thirty-five pounds annually in a distant town, and he was walking there. He had loved Nell since he saw her and begged them to go and live near him. Entirely friendless, except for him, they went gladly. Their new home was in a beautiful peaceful village. Nell obtained a position as caretaker of the church, and they lived next door to the schoolmaster.

Now the old man's servant, Kit, had obtained an excellent position near home by being strictly honest in his dealings with a kind old man, Mr. Garland. He had never lost his desire to find and help Nell and her grandfather.

A strange gentleman appears in the story in search of the same personages. He proves to be the old grandfather's young brother, who has lived abroad many years. He has made much money and has returned to share it with his aged relative, who has now disappeared. After one unsuccessful journey, he found out where Nell and her grandfather were living. Taking Kit and Mr. Garland along, the younger brother traveled to the village. They arrived there late at night, but Kit discovered the old man at once. He asked for Nell, and her grandfather said she was asleep. Then the younger brother, Mr. Garland, the schoolmaster and an old man who had befriended Nell entered.

Poor Nell had been dead for two days. "There upon her little bed she lay at rest. No sleep so beautiful and calm, so free from trace of pain, so fair to look upon. She seemed a creature fresh from the hand of God and waiting for the breath of life; not one who had lived and suffered death." Worn out by her long journey, her lack of food, her exposure, and the anxiety for her grandfather, she had never recovered from the strain, although her last days had been spent in perfect peace and joy.

The old man was found dead upon her grave not long afterward.

How Kit's honesty had once been questioned because of a plot laid against him by the wretched Quilp, and his lawyer; how his innocence had been proven through the testimony of the lawyer's servant maid, a starved, abused child; how the humorous Dick Swiveller assisted in freeing Kit, and how he was rewarded; how the horrible dwarf met a well-deserved death by drowning—all these sidelights to the main story of Little Nell are told in Dickens' own inimitable way. But they must ever be regarded as mere accessories in the development of the short life history of one of the most pathetic and lovable characters in our literature.

Oh, mightiest master of the pen of English fiction, we thank thee for the gift of Little Nell, to show us by her love and innocence and faith how much of God may reside in humanity.

Copyright, 1920, by the Post Publishing Company, Boston, Mass. Copyright in the United Kingdom, the Dominions, its Colonies and Dependencies, under the copyright act, by the Post Publishing Company, Boston, Mass., U. S. A. All rights reserved.

Possibly Polly Knew It.

A man made a bet with a friend that he would teach the latter's parrot to say the word "halloo" in one lesson. Accordingly he sat down beside the bird's cage and repeated the word "halloo," "halloo," "halloo," without pausing, for nearly ten minutes, the parrot meantime remaining apparently unheeding, and so motionless as to suggest sleep—altogether a singularly unpromising pup. Nothing daunted, the teacher after a brief pause to take breath, began once more, "Halloo, halloo." Rousing himself with ostentatious effort, Polly fixed his instructor with a cold and glittering eye, and exclaimed, "Number one."

Useless Worry.

Some one has said that if the energy expended in useless worry could be stored and translated into power, like electricity or steam, it would operate all the machinery of the world. There is no doubt that the energy we waste in worrying, if turned in the right direction, would conquer all our problems and difficulties. We not only waste and dwarf our lives and cause ourselves constant suffering by worrying and fretting over misfortunes that come to us, but we torture ourselves, ruin our happiness and sap our vitality by anticipating troubles and misfortunes that never come—Orison Swett Marden in Chicago News.

Sept. 15 is the BIG DAY at FRANK'S

Cleaning-up in Ladies' High Heel Pumps and Oxfords

DON'T FORGET MY NEW LINE OF TENNIS SHOES

One Lot of Ladies' Brown Kid Pumps, high and low heel, 2½ to 7½, worth \$3.85 for \$1.99
One Lot of Ladies' Black Kid Pumps, high and low heel, 2½ to 7½, worth \$4.85 for \$2.99
One Lot of Ladies' Black or Brown Pumps, low heels, good for all times, worth \$4.85 for \$2.69
One Lot of Misses' Patent Pumps, 1 strap, good for Fall and Spring, worth \$3.69 for \$2.48
One Lot of Children's Pumps, patent, 1 strap worth \$2.98 for \$1.99
One Lot of Bare foot Sandals, worth \$1.88 for \$1.29
One Lot of Bare foot Sandals, worth \$1.50 for \$0.99
One Lot of Baby hard sole Shoes, button or lace, \$1.19; and fancy, \$1.69
One Lot of Children's 5 to 8 hard soles, wedge heels, worth \$2.25 for \$1.69
One Lot of Girls' School Shoes, brown, wide toes, \$4.50 for \$3.65
One Lot of Boys' School Shoes, smoked Elk for \$2.69
One Lot of Boys' Elk Shoes for \$2.19
Good School Shoes or Dress Shoes for \$3.85 and \$4.00

Ladies' Embroidered Dresses \$14.85, \$18.00, \$20.00, \$22.50 and up

Virginia Dare direct from New York, Tricotine, Gabardine, Velour, Broad Cloth and Serges to fit the lean and fat and short and tall.

Try them on be sure of a fit. Brown, Navy, Purple and Black.

A Beautiful line of Ladies' Silk Waists, braided, beaded and embroidered with tie in back.

Boys' Black or Brown ribbed Hose for 25c
Men's Handkerchiefs, white for 5c, 6 for 25c
Men's Handkerchiefs, white for 10c, 3 for 25c
Men's Sox, black and brown for 15c, 2 for 25c

Men's Suits and Overcoats and fall pants, also taking measures daily at this store now. Call and see samples, and get prices—there's where you'll shine! You will get what you are looking for and pay for it.

Ladies' Gauze Vest for 18c, two for 25c
Ladies' Gauze Vest, worth 35c for 25c
Ladies' Union Suits, worth 75c for 49c
Ladies' Hose, brown or black for 15c

Ladies' Hats! Hats! Hats!—red, blue, black, brown, white, tangerine, tomato red, green and buff colors. Every style, all latest patterns and beaver sailors. Fall felt hats with patent leather trimmings.

Ladies' pocketbooks tooled leather, also

Vanity cases, Black and Brown.

Ladies' all pure Linen Handkerchiefs, all

colors, each for 25c

Ladies' Silk colored bordered Handkerchiefs.

A new lot of Cotton Batting for your winter comforters and quilts, large rolls 17c

Ladies' Wool Tuxedo Sweaters, fine shades. Don't miss the early.

Fleisher's Yarn in balls, white, pink, yellow black, etc. for 39c

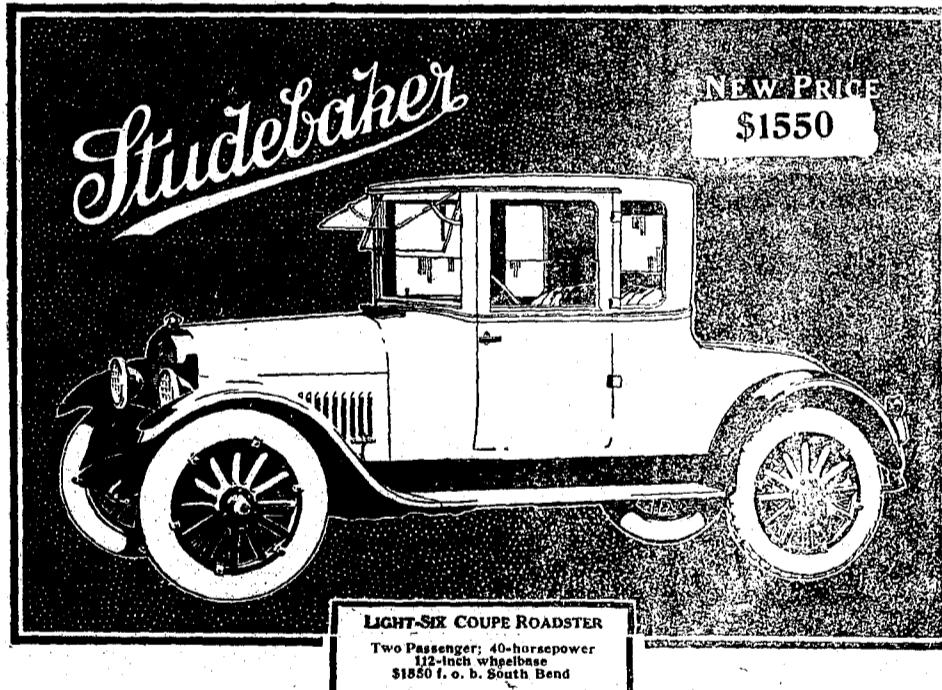
FRANK DREESE, the New Store on Cedar Street

Gasoline 23c per Gallon.
Here's a Big Saving.

PHILADELPHIA Diamond Grid Battery Dependable Service. Reasonable Prices.

These you get at

J. B. ROSENSTAND
Auto Repair and Electric Service.



THE LIGHT-SIX Coupe Roadster is the greatest light weight two-passenger car of the enclosed type on the market—ideal for the doctor, the salesman or any other man whose duties demand a sturdy, economically-operated car for all-year-round use. Studebaker's engineering genius, coupled with the Studebaker policy of building complete in one plant, have alone made it possible to produce a car of this unusual value at its remarkably low price.

This is a Studebaker Year

HARRY E. SIMPSON

Dealer for CRAWFORD and ROSCOMMON COUNTIES
GRAYLING, MICHIGAN

NEW PRICES OF STUDEBAKER CARS

f. o. b. Factories, effective September 8th, 1921.

TOURING CARS and ROADSTERS.	COUPES AND SEDANS.
LIGHT-SIX 2 Pass. Roadster. \$1125	LIGHT-SIX 2-Pass. Coupe Roadster. \$1550
LIGHT-SIX Touring Car. 1150	LIGHT-SIX 5-Pass. Sedan. 1850
SPECIAL-SIX 2 Pass. Roadster 1655	LIGHT-SIX 4-Pass. Coupe. 2450
SPECIAL-SIX Touring Car. 1685	SPECIAL-SIX 5-Pass. Sedan. 2550
SPECIAL-SIX 4-Pass. Roadster 1635	BIG-SIX 7-Pass. Sedan. 2550
BIG-SIX Touring Car. 1985	BIG-SIX 4-Pass. Coupe. 2850

ALL STUDEBAKER CARS ARE EQUIPPED WITH CORD TIRES.

SAUCES WHICH GIVE FISH QUANT AND TASTY FLAVORS.

Well-made sauces add variety to fish dishes. In America too little use is made of the sauces. The following are recommended by the home economics specialists of United States Department of Agriculture:

Fish Sauce.
3 tablespoons butter.
3 tablespoons flour.
1½ cups boiling water.
½ teaspoon salt.
½ teaspoon pepper.
½ cup sour pickle, (chopped).

Melt the butter, add the flour, salt and pepper and stir until well mixed. Gradually add the boiling water and cook until thick. Let cool and add the chopped pickle.

Chopped olives or pimientos or lemon juice may be used for flavoring.

instead of the pickles. Tomato sauce, which is delicious especially on salt or smoked fish, may also be made by using strained tomato juice in place of the water and adding a little bay leaf if desired.

Fish stock made by boiling the head and the tail portion of the fish is also excellent for making sauce.

THE IDEAL PURGATIVE.

As a purgative, Chamberlain's tablets are the exact thing required. Strong enough for the most robust, mild enough for children. They cause an agreeable movement of the bowels without any of that terrible griping. They are easy and pleasant to take and agreeable in effect.

Advertisement.

NOTICE.

State of Michigan,
In the Circuit Court for the County of Crawford. In Chancery.
Rasmus Hanson, Plaintiff,

vs.
Albert J. Charron and
Baptiste Davis, Defendants.

In pursuance of a decree of the Circuit Court for the County of Crawford: In Chancery, made and entered on the twelfth day of April, A. D. 1921, in the above entitled cause, I, the subscriber, a circuit court commissioner of the County of Crawford, will sell at public auction or vendue at the front door of the court house in the Village of Grayling, in said County of Crawford, on the eighth day of October, A. D. 1921 at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day all those certain lands and premises, situate and being in the County of Crawford and State of Michigan and described as the Southwest quarter of section Twenty-nine in Township twenty-eight North of Range Three West.

Homer L. Fitch,
Circuit Court Commissioner,
Crawford County, Mich.

8-18-6.

Department of Conservation.

By JOHN BAIRD,
Director.

Crawford County,
Village of Fredricville.

Block D. Lots 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11,

12. Dilley's Addition.

Block No. 1. Lot No. 3.

Village of Pere Cheney.

Block No. 3. Lots 1 & 3.

Block No. 16. Lot 1, Lot 3.

Block No. 25. Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6,

7, 8, 9, 10.

Block No. 27. Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5,

6, 7.

Block No. 33. Entire.

Block No. 34. Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6,

7, 8, 9, 10.

Block No. 35. Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6,

7, 8, 9, 10.

Block No. 36. Entire. 8-26-5.

County of Crawford

I do hereby certify and return

that the within notice was delivered

to me for service on the third day of

May, 1921, and that after careful in-

quiry, which has been continued from

that time until this date, I am unable

to ascertain the whereabouts or post-

office address of A. L. Dyke, the per-

son appearing by the records in the

office of the Register of Deeds of said

County, to be the mortgagor named

in all undischarged recorded mort-

gages or of the heirs of said mortga-

gee, or whereabouts or the postoffice

address of the executor, administrator

trustee or guardian of such mortga-

gee upon the foregoing described

land.

Ernest P. Richardson,

Sheriff of said County.

Dated June 4, 1921.

My fees, \$85.

State of Michigan.

8-25-4.

County of Crawford

Returned and filed with me, this 4th

day of June A. D. 1921.

Frank Sales,

County Clerk.

8-25-4.

County of Crawford

Advertisement.

Advertisement.